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MOVING YOUTHS charge up close to British soldiers in Londonderry to hurl stones and bricks as

violence mounts with the approach of July 12 celebrations by militant Protestants. (AP Wirephoto)

FIREMEN DODGE ROCKS

BELFAST (AP) — Trouble flared in this Northern Ireland capital early today when a crowd threw stones and nail bombs at firemen battling a blaze started by an explosion in an empty house.

British soldiers replied with a volley of rubber bullets.

The renewed violence is thought to be linked with the approaching July 12 celebrations by militant Protestants. These mark the victory by Protestant King William over Catholic King James at the Battle of the Boyne in 1690.

Shots rang out as troops tried to clear the way for firemen, but no one was injured seriously, an army

spokesman said. Four persons in the crowd received minor injuries and a civilian was arrested.

In a similar incident Friday night, rioters set fire to an American-owned factory in Londonderry, Northern Ireland's second largest city 65 miles northwest of Belfast.

They fought British troops trying to reach the flames. The soldiers turned them back with tear gas and rubber bullets, while firemen extinguished the blaze at the Blight Lane plant of Essex International Inc., based at Fort Wayne, Ind.

Two men fired sub-machineguns and youths threw rocks and gasoline bombs at the soldiers until about midnight.

Rise in B.C. Heroin Use
Sparks Task Force Call

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia has at least 10,000 heroin addicts and the risk of young people in the province becoming addicted to the drug is so high that each community should set up a task force to fight the problem, the B.C. Medical Association said Friday.

In a special press conference, the association said most heroin addicts in B.C.

are under 30 and are presenting a threat to other young people by pushing the narcotic to support their own habit.

Action must be taken before many more persons become hooked, it said.

Dr. W. J. Corbett, president of the association, said the new type of heroin addict is young and generally from a middle, socio-economic class.

No longer were addicts most frequently found in skid road areas. They were throughout the province.

Dr. Corbett said new addicts are not so inclined to the old type of criminal activities to support the addiction such as break, enter, theft and assault. Instead, they push heroin to friends who may be involved in the soft drug culture.

"The degree of risk to the community is so high that the situation should be of paramount personal concern to every citizen in B.C.," he said.

"Lacking leadership from governments, we urge all citizens to set up committees in their own communities comprising physicians, social workers, police, school principals and parents.

"The people will find a way to approach their government representatives."

Previous estimates of heroin addiction in B.C. had been placed at 3,500.

However, Dr. Conrad Schwartz, chairman of the association's committee on drug rehabilitation, said the new estimate is 10,000 and could be as high as 15,000.

There was an "incredible distribution system" for the drug and it was easily available to most young people.

FEW REPLIES

Dr. Schwartz said that while only a sampling of physicians completed questionnaires circulated by the association in April, a survey showed at least one in six general practitioners in the province had been approached by heroin addicts for treatment.

Aside from Greater Vancouver, the survey found the area of Nanaimo, upper Vancouver Island and Powell River had the highest reported heroin use.

"Five other districts also face considerable problems in relation to heroin — Fraser Valley, Victoria, West Kootenay, Prince Rupert and North Okanagan," the survey says.

The association said the province cannot cope with the growing number of heroin addicts and physicians services are being abused by addicts who travel from doctor to doctor seeking the heroin-substitute methadone.

It asked for establishment of a central registry for heroin addicts, small treatment units throughout the province and a testing laboratory.

NEWS
BRIEFS

Brutality Charged

MONTREAL (CP) — A lawyer representing 10 Montreal men has filed suit against the city charging alleged police brutality against his clients during celebrations of St. Jean Baptiste Day, June 24.

Offer Studied

MONTREAL (CP) — Air Canada mechanists are studying a new company contract offer while negotiations proceed "satisfactorily," Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey said today.

Order Violated

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The district attorney confirmed today there is reason to believe that key evidence used to convict Sirhan Sirhan of assassinating Sen. Robert Kennedy had been tampered with.

Anti-Yahya
Report
Suppressed

WASHINGTON (WP) — World Bank President Robert S. McNamara has barred the distribution of a report from his own mission describing Pakistan as a political and economic shambles.

High bank officials confirmed Friday that the directive was issued to prevent the scathing report from reaching members of the 11-nation Pakistan aid consortium in written form.

These sources said that the document was unnecessarily provocative on a delicate subject.

NO CONFIDENCE

High-placed officials said that they feared dissemination of the report would amount to a public declaration of no confidence in Pakistani president Yahya's regime. This, they argued, could lead to many unforeseen consequences, even an India-Pakistan war.

The report that has been suppressed is known to have made the following points: A continuing reign of terror exists in East Pakistan enforced by Yahya's West Pakistani troops; urban life in the east wing has been shattered and the economy paralyzed; active guerrilla resistance to Yahya's regime continues; widespread famine is likely in the fall, and Yahya's administration is in ignorance of world opinion and the state of affairs in East Pakistan.

McNAMARA'S BAN

McNamara's ban on the Cargill report coincides with a visit of Henry Kissinger, President Nixon's assistant for national security affairs, to Islamabad, the West Pakistani capital. Kissinger met with Yahya on Thursday and is due to meet him again this weekend.

The dominant American policy makers, as opposed to many officials down the line, hold that continued aid to Pakistan will give the United States influence of "leverage" over Yahya's conduct and prevent further Pakistani dependence on China.

WILSON BROADCASTS
ANTI-ECM STANCE

LONDON (WP) — In an abrasive and antagonistic nationwide broadcast Friday night former prime minister Harold Wilson made it all but certain that he will lead his Labor Party in opposing Britain's entry into the European Common Market.

The British people, he said, will have to decide on participation in the European communities "by what they feel is likely to happen to the prices they will have to pay, especially for food, and what it is likely to mean for them in terms of unemployment."

Wilson's speech was in effect a preliminary effort to deal with his own and his party's principal public relations problem: reversing an earlier pro-Europe stance.



WILSON

... reversing a stand

Moving
From
Okinawa

WASHINGTON (WP) — President Nixon is faced with a strong Pentagon recommendation to transfer American nuclear weapons from Okinawa to the island of Taiwan, the Nationalist Chinese strong-hold.

The weapons must be moved from Okinawa before the island reverts to Japan.

The United States has developed strategic bases on the huge nationalist Chinese island on which the regime of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek took refuge in 1949.

The State Department is reportedly opposed on several grounds, including possible repercussions on U.S. efforts to improve relations with the Peoples Republic of China.

Transferring nuclear warheads from Okinawa to Taiwan would increase the U.S. nuclear stockpile that is already believed to be there.

SECRET

The United States officially never publicly identifies the location of nuclear weapons stockpiles anywhere in the world. There have been previously published congressional hints, however, that the United States has nuclear weapons stored on Taiwan. The presence of nuclear weapons on Okinawa has been frequently discussed publicly.

The sensitive decision now confronting the president is a consequence of the treaty signed last June 17 between United States and Japan for the return of Okinawa to Japanese rule.

The United States pledged to remove its nuclear weapons from Okinawa under this arrangement. The treaty is awaiting senate ratification.

Discussions inside the Nixon administration reportedly produced three types of options for a presidential decision. They are described in general terms as follows:

● To move the Okinawa-based nuclear weapons to U.S. military facilities on Taiwan, augmenting the American nuclear stockpile now there.

● To use the need to relocate part of the U.S. nuclear power in the Pacific as an opportunity to take the existing American warheads out of Taiwan, thus eliminating one obstacle in the generation-long dispute between Peking and Washington over the use of Taiwan as a strategic U.S. base just 100 miles from the Chinese mainland.

● To leave the U.S. nuclear dispositions on Taiwan as they are for the present and deploy the Okinawa warheads to other U.S. bases in the Pacific.

This third option is approximately what some sources expect the president to choose. But no source could speak with certainty about the ultimate White House decision.

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Canadian Boat
Seized by U.S.

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — A U.S. Coast Guard cutter seized a Canadian fishing vessel near Coronation Island in southwestern Alaska waters Friday for allegedly fishing within United States territorial waters.

Coronation Island is near the southern entrance to Chatham Strait, and is not in the area that is subject of a border dispute between the United States and Canada.

The coast guard said coast guardsmen and a national marine fisheries service agent from the cutter Resolute boarded the halibut vessel All Star about 3 p.m. It said the vessel, out of Prince Rupert, had been sighted with her halibut skates set within the three-mile limit by a coast guard aircraft from Ammette Island.

The aircraft reported the vessel was two to two and one-half miles from shore.

The coast guard identified the vessel's skipper as Mike Haffenden of Vancouver. It said the Resolute was escorting the All Star to Ketchikan, where it would be held pending legal proceedings.

FLAGMAN BEATEN
ON HIGHWAY

Three men, apparently angered by a flagman's attempt to slow them down on the Pat. Bay Highway 12 miles from the city, leapt from

their auto and thrashed the flagman with a belt and their fists shortly before noon today.

The flagman, University of Victoria math graduate John Turner, 22, of 10018 Siddall, said he waved his "slow" sign at the men as they approached a spot in the road narrowed to one lane by construction.

Turner said the three men jumped out and attacked him, one with a heavy leather belt. Before Turner could hail a passing truck driver for help, he said his assailants had bent his glasses and broken a front tooth.

Three suspects were taken in for questioning after a high-speed chase which ended near McKenzie and Douglas.

Coups in Morocco

RABAT (CP-AP) — A military coup attempt was underway in Morocco today and there were conflicting reports about the fate of pro-Western King Hassan II. Palace sources denied a report he had been assassinated.

NIXON PRAISES BID
FOR PEKING U.N. SEAT

SAN CLEMENTE, CALIF. (UPI) — President Nixon Friday praised a study recommending admission of China to the United Nations and said he is studying it closely.

His decision was expected soon, and Nixon's comments suggested he may be leaning toward a change in the long-standing American policy opposing a U.N. seat for Peking.

The report called for admission of China, but would also retain a seat for the Nationalist Chinese Government of Taiwan.



BUCKING BUFFALO can be pretty fierce, a Calgary Stampede cowboy learns as he tries out new event. It's no bull but the normally placid

creature gets fierce when someone sits on its back. The animals are part of a southern Alberta herd. (CP Wirephoto.)

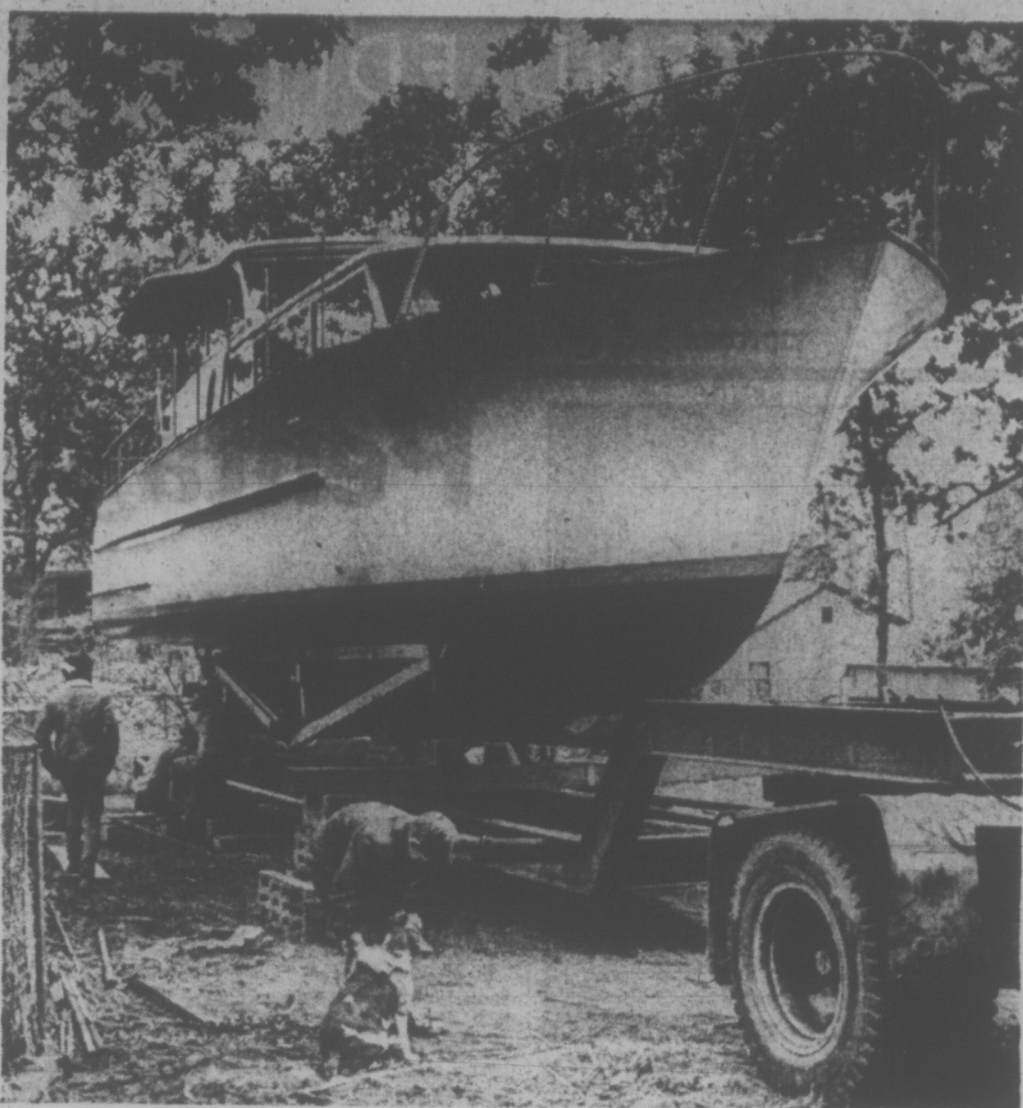
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Role of Church In Urban Slum To Aid People

By KORKY KOROLUK
TORONTO (CP) — What is the role of the church in the urban slum?
"What we try to do is make people aware of their basic dignity as human beings," says Rev. Paul McCarthy, a Roman Catholic priest at St. Paul's Church in Toronto's Cabbagetown.
"Urban renewal has to go a lot further than renewing buildings and moving transients out of the area. We have to help these people to help themselves. That is part of renewal."
Father McCarthy, 29, ordained just four years ago, describes himself as a "Christian activist."
He cites welfare as a major problem in the parish.
"Many of these people can't make as much working as they can on welfare. There's not much incentive for the kids. They look around, and say to themselves: 'We're making out. Why should I work?' But accepting welfare can be a degrading and confusing business. We try to teach them that the role of the Christian human being sometimes means confusion about one's circumstances and about not being able to move the establishment."
SENSE FRUSTRATION
It is the failure to move the establishment that has caused some of the feeling of frustration that one senses in the parish, which includes an urban renewal area—Trefann Court—and a couple of large public housing projects managed by the Ontario Housing Corp.
Of Trefann Court, Father McCarthy says:
"Sure, it looks like hell. It looks like hell because of the condition of many of the houses. And it looks like hell because a lot of residents have given up—victims of all kinds of establishments? The police, the Children's Aid Society, the Ontario Housing Corp. I'm afraid they figure that if you've got the name, play the game."
Of people in local public housing, he says:
"They're trapped. They have no money so they can't get out. If they make some money, the OHC increases their rent, so they still can't afford to get out. That's why they're confused and frustrated."
Because of the need to instill in these people some sense of their basic worth, St. Paul's runs a lot of activities. It has several youth groups such as boy scouts and girl guides, and men's and women's groups.
There is nothing desultory about the activity; beneath the frustration and confusion runs a strong undercurrent of pride.
"Few who have not lived in this situation can understand it," says Father McCarthy. "The sophistication of these people is almost nil, but their sincerity is great... I'm extremely optimistic about these people, and see tremendous potential in them."
Partly because of the optim-

ism, neither Father McCarthy nor Rev. William Cambray, 49, the pastor of St. Paul's, see Trefann Court as a slum. Indeed, it is difficult to find a workable definition of the word.
Father Cambray feels a slum may be some place where there is no grass, "no space to grow a few tomatoes." Both he and Father McCarthy dislike the word; many people in the area actively resent its use.
But the part of the parish near the church—Trefann Court—is crowded, poor and badly run down. There is little space to grow tomatoes. And the optimism persists.
As an example, Father McCarthy does two church projects: painting the basement hall and sand-blasting the building's exterior, in preparation for the parish's 150th anniversary next year.
"Painting the hall would have cost \$1,600, but the paint cost only \$900 so we bought it and asked for volunteers. We got them, bought a couple of cases of beer, and the hall got painted."
The sand-blasting was a more expensive proposition and we didn't see how we could swing it." But they got the work under way. Then 120 volunteers, working in pairs, went out for just two hours one afternoon and raised \$3,400.
ATTENDANCE HIGH
The church is well attended. Four masses are held each Sunday and draw a total of more than 2,000 worshippers. The evening mass—which features a folk liturgy every week—draws about 700 people, many of them youngsters.
"They come because they want to not because they feel they must," says Father McCarthy. "The folk music idea has done a lot."
Alcohol and drugs pose problems in the parish, but Father McCarthy says the drug problem among young people could be a lot worse. The drugs that exist are mostly soft.
"I only know a couple of kids who have got themselves in a real bind with hard drugs," he says.
Alcoholism is mostly an adult problem that often is a bad one in high-welfare areas.
FEW COMMUTE
Unlike many other downtown churches, St. Paul's has few communicants now living outside the parish.
"When they move away, they tend to go to the nearest Catholic church rather than come back here, so those who attend here actually live in the parish."
How does the church appear to a non-Catholic in the area?
"They haven't helped fight the city, if that's what you mean," says Howard Cohen, urban renewal planner in Trefann Court.
"They are not active in urban renewal. They're not an obvious force in the community, but they are a definite force. They have a lot of programs, especially for the kids. A lot of kids seem to spend a lot of time there."



BACKYARD BOATYARD for this 38-foot strip-planked cruiser at 1371 Hillside returned to normal today when the ship's owner and builder, Jack Warwick, launched her at Esquimalt. Warwick, a former shipyard worker at Victoria Machinery Depot, now works in Vancouver and plans to take

the Si Bon Ay II across the Gulf of Georgia Sunday. This is the third boat he's built. Powered by two 140-horse power diesels, Warwick estimates she's cost \$40,000, plus uncountable hours of labor during the past six years.

Mme. Casgrain Shuns Rocking Chair Fate

OTTAWA (CP) — There won't be any rocking chairs waiting for Therese Casgrain although today officially marks both her 75th birthday and retirement from a brief Senate career.
"I love my country and my province so that's why I'm still out in the fields," says the woman who for years has fought the establishment, including prime ministers, for re-

forms and campaigned with the old CCF and its successors, the NDP.
"Can you picture me in a rocking chair?" she asked, busy moving from her Parliament Hill office.
Not likely. Her life has been steeped in politics and although her Senate appointment lasted only nine months — a 1965 rule

Speaker on the opposition side, she left her mark in the red chamber which, incidentally, she thinks could stand a little reform.
She says the upper house can have a more objective approach than the Commons since senators don't have to face an electorate. But it should have a broader base of representation. From her seat near the

BEAN CAN EMERGES AS ALARM CULPRIT

EXETER, England (UPI) — For 10 nights an alarm system at a supermarket brought patrol cars racing to a huge supermarket — only to find no burglar inside.

Promptly at 10:34 p.m. each night the alarm went off. Police doublechecked the sensitive alarm system but no fault was found until one of the alarm company's experts took up a late night vigil.

The culprit turned out to be a can of baked beans. The expert discovered the reflected lights from an express train were sufficient enough to set off the alarm.

Before the Judge

Bail was set at \$1,000 in Provincial Court today for a 21-year-old woman charged with possession of heroin.

Court was told Marion Kask, also known as Marion Andrews, of 3384 Milgrove, is currently out on bail for 16 counts of fraud. She was remanded for plea to Tuesday by Judge William Ostler when she is to appear in connection with the other charges.

An 18-year-old American from Miami pleaded guilty to a total of five charges involving false pretences. Stephen A. Owen, who resides at 1340 Bay, was remanded to Friday for a pre-sentence report.

Owen obtained goods at The Bay using a credit card belonging to G. R. Muir of 2009 Shakespeare. The Bay credit card and a Simpsons-Sears card were among identification lost by their owner Thursday.

Owen is charged with three counts of false pretences, under \$50 and one of false pretences over \$50 for the clothes he obtained at The Bay.

The other charge is attempted false pretences, under \$50 resulting from attempting to obtain goods from Simpsons-Sears.

James Fllewellynn, also known as James Flewin, 25, of Vancouver, was given a six-month suspended sentence for stealing food from the Safeway store at Hillside Shopping Centre.

Fllewellynn told Ostler he stole the food because he didn't want to go on welfare. Ostler said he didn't want to put the accused in jail, and a fine would do no good since the accused had no means of support.

'Irish Luck' Saved Philips

Timothy Philips, second overall in the London-to-Victoria air race, expressed his gratitude Friday to whoever asked that his plane engine be stripped to check for modifications.

The Irish chicken farmer, who flew a Piper Twin-Comanche sponsored by the Irish Hospitals Sweepstakes, said an unnamed entrant in the race had complained the plane's engines were built up for additional power.

In checking out the complaint, race scrutineers found the exhaust had shattered, and heat from a two-inch hole in the fuel lines.

"This was an absolutely lethal situation," Philips said. "Why the whole thing didn't blow up is a miracle."

He said the break probably occurred on the stretch from Thunder Bay, Ont., to Winnipeg when all the planes experienced heavy turbulence.

If the scrutineers hadn't checked the plane so thoroughly, he said, he and his co-pilot would have flown back home in a plane which was a time-bomb set to go off.

The complaint against Philips' plane was not official. There were nine official protests in the race filed by the deadline Thursday but all were settled Friday with no changes in the winnings.

Chief recorder Bill Paris said the protests covered such things as complaints against handicap speeds and the delay in starting the race's final leg.

There were no serious issues and most of the 54 finishing crews seem reasonably happy, he said.

Scouts Begin 40-Mile Journey

Scouts and Venturers from the Douglas Street district today began a 40-mile boating-hiking adventure in the West Coast Trail area.

Norm Ellis and Len Hawkins will lead the youths for the week-long journey.

They will navigate two boats down Nitinat Lake, then trek 25 miles north to Bamfield. As a touch of luxury, plastic shelters and dehydrated food will be provided.

Court Returns House to Woman

An 81-year-old woman who was deceived into signing her house away in 1969 has been granted title and possession of the house by a B.C. Supreme Court decision.

Mrs. Gwendolyn May Bannerman of 3002 Scott apparently signed a paper which transferred ownership of the house, to Clyde Gillies of Victoria and Philipp Henry Daum of Kelowna.

In a decision which was announced this week following a two-day hearing in April, B.C. Supreme Court Judge Gordon Rae said:

Clearly Deceived

"She clearly trusted Gillies... she was equally clearly deceived by him... she did not know what she was signing."

Gillies, then 61, was charged in April, 1970, with defrauding Mrs. Bannerman of her property between Sept. 1 and Oct. 31, 1969.

Following a preliminary hearing in Victoria Provincial Court, June 23, 1970, Gillies was committed to stand trial in a higher court. But he died in August, cancelling the charge and leaving it up to the B.C. Supreme Court to decide what should be done.

Judge Rae decided title and possession of the property should be returned to Mrs. Bannerman. She was represented by Cecil Branson who was appointed through legal aid.

Rae also ordered Daum to

pay legal costs to the Legal Aid Society, and that action is believed to be a precedent for B.C.

An amendment to the Court Rules of Practice Act which was passed during this year's legislative session gives a judge discretion in cases involving legal aid to order payment of costs.

Formerly there was no provision for recovery of costs by the society because it was set up to represent persons who couldn't afford to hire a lawyer.

Sooke Gets Soaked

If you have been slightly confused regarding the poor weather lately, officials at All-Sooke Day were really scratching their heads this morning.

For the first time since the beginning of the annual event in 1943, rain began to fall on the thousands who came to take part.

Cause of the problem was a low pressure area moving in off the coast and bringing cool, moist air with it. The result was rain and thunder showers all over the province Friday with the same expected for the remainder of the weekend.

The weatherman expects the precipitation to be of an "on and off" variety, so it is just possible the Sooke affair and other weekend activities will not be completely marred.
With a high Friday of 63 and an overnight low of 47, temperatures today are expected to range in the mid-60s.
The weatherman expects no change in forecast until the middle of the week at the earliest.

CAPITAL SCENE

The Metehosin Garden Club will hear Mrs. R. J. Eveleigh speak at the Monday meeting, in St. Mary's Church Hall, 4354 Metehosin Road, at 8 p.m. Mrs. Eveleigh will give a flower arrangement demonstration.

Michael Hanson will speak on consumer protection in B.C. at a Victoria Kiwanis Club meeting in the Empress Hotel Tuesday at 12:10 p.m.

An open address by members of the Vancouver Voice of the Unborn will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m., at Columbus Hall, 734 Fort.



Emergency Aid Rushed To Chile Quake Area

Times News Services

SANTIAGO—Relief workers rushed emergency provisions today to central Chile, where the country's worst earthquake in six years Thursday night killed and injured hundreds of persons and left about 100,000 homeless.

National police said today 81 persons died and 396 required hospital care in 11 cities and villages along the northern end of the fertile central valley.

President Salvador Allende ordered his top cabinet aides to do everything possible to set up makeshift camps and build crude shelters for some 15,000 homeless persons in

small towns north of Santiago.

The earthquake, which struck central Chile late Thursday night, was most severe 85 to 175 miles north of the capital.

Tired, covered with dust and visibly shaken, Allende said after a helicopter tour of the hardest-hit areas that the damage in the zone was "enormous—especially to housing."

He said 60 per cent of the houses "can't be lived in."

The president seemed most moved by what he saw in Huerfano Viejo, a town of 5,000 near the quake's centre where every building was destroyed.

FREIGHT RATES UP IN AUGUST

MONTREAL (CP) — Freight rates will increase between three and six per cent and reduced carload rates for Canadian railways effective Aug. 23 were announced Friday by the Railway Association of Canada.

A statement from the association said revenue from the rate increase will amount to about 15 per cent of total freight revenue.

Most normal and competitive tariffs for 22 railways including Canadian National and CP Rail

will be affected by the increases.

The increase will not apply to rates for export grain and flour, to international traffic between the United States and Canada or to traffic carried in Canada at tariffs related to U.S. rates.

The carload rates involve boxcars loaded with general merchandise. The statement said they will apply on an experimental basis to traffic moved within eastern and western Canada, and are designed to meet truck competition.

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 - (d) Native Indian Programs.

Previous offerings of the Adult Education Division of the Greater Victoria School Board will now be available through the Community Services Division of the College. Admission to the courses of this Division will not entail formal application to the College. A supplement detailing these courses will be distributed to all householders in the Victoria area in August.

PHONE FOR COLLEGE INFORMATION

592-2478

CAMPUS—CORNER LANSDOWNE AND RICHMOND ROADS

EXISTING HOLDINGS SECURE

Park Area Mine Claims Halted

The provincial mines department has temporarily prohibited new mining claims in the area surrounding the recently-established East Sooke regional park.

The department will also conduct a study of the geology of the area in connection with the mining reserve imposed Thursday by the provincial cabinet.

Ken Blakey, deputy minister of mines, said the reserve prevents new claims but has no effect on existing claims owned by Citex Mines within the park.

Blakey said the study will indicate mineral values in the area but won't produce any new information on the value of the six Citex claims.

Tony Roberts, capital region planner, said the regional board asked for the reserve to be imposed to prevent new

claims around its park. It didn't ask for a study of mineral values.

Blakey indicated the study would help decide whether the reserve should continue in existence. He repeated earlier statements that it was "unfortunate" that the regional district didn't consult the mines department before establishing its park last year.

The mineral values in the area are known to be significant enough to bear further investigation, he said.

The possibility of a settlement between Citex Mines Ltd., and the regional district on extinguishing the Citex claim has apparently remained uncertain since the beginning of the year when the board warned the company to stay out of the park.



LIFELINE BUOY is demonstrated by Vancouver naval architect Victor Gadsby, who prepared the drawings for design. The buoy includes a radio homing signal to aid searchers for vessels in distress.

Marine Rescue Buoy on Market

Boaters around the world can breathe a little easier these days.

A new marine device has been invented to keep them afloat and get help in a hurry should they find themselves in the drink.

The device, called a search initiator buoy, is being marketed by Star Lifeline firm.

It offers the following features:

- An airtight floating buoy, equipped with nylon line for survivors in the water to hang on to.
- A stroboscopic light to aid searching aircraft, visible from over 20 miles.
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- Canisters containing shark repellent, marker dye and calming oil, which open when the buoy leaves its base.
- 3,000 feet of anchoring cable, tension-controlled to keep the buoy directly over the sunken vessel it is attached to.

The principle behind the device is that when the craft begins to sink, the buoy, which is attached to some part of the deck, remains on the surface of the water and feeds out anchor cable as the vessel sinks deeper.

Keith Munro said the device was invented by Capt. W. Y. Higgs, a former Vancouver Islander, with technical details supervised by Alan Cumyn, former chairman of the board of steamship inspection in Ottawa.

Munro said the firm offers buoys for various sizes of vessels, all with the same basic design.

There is a model for smaller yachts which has the additional feature of a self-inflating liferaft attached. This model, however, is still in the planning stages.

17 ORDERS

Munro said the firm has accepted 17 orders from Canada for the buoy and seven from the U.S. He said it was likely armed forces groups in both countries would be interested in the contracting for the device.

The device is manufactured from moulded fiberglass and filled with polyurethane foam to withstand puncture damage.

An additional feature is that the buoy serves as a marker for future salvage operations.

Vancouver naval architect Victor Gadsby collaborated on the design of the device.

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Should the vessel not sink, if it hit rocks for example, all the buoy's features can be operated with the flick of a switch.

Star Lifeline president

Teachers to Discuss University Entrance

University entrance requirements will be a major item next week at the annual meeting of the Canadian Teachers' Federation.

The meeting will be held in Regina from Tuesday to Friday, with eight representatives of the B.C. Teachers' Federation to attend.

Open Air Service

An open air gospel service will be conducted by the Evangelical Free Church and the Free Methodist Church at the Cameron bandshell, Beacon Hill Park, Sunday at 7 p.m.

This week's master of ceremonies will be Douglas Craig, Rev. Carl Klassen, pastor of the Evangelical Free Church, will give the gospel message. Singers include Mrs. Torrey Craig, Jeannie and Nora Clemenger, Barbara Fayant and Dorothy Thompson and Bernice Gray.

The community gospel services, in their 29th summer season, are sponsored by Park Services Inter-denominational.

\$2M Legacy

CHICAGO (AP) — A woman who parlayed a teacher's salary into a small fortune has left \$2 million to medical research at the University of Chicago. Muriel E. Forsland, who died of cancer March 9, 1968, made more than \$2.16 million in the stock market, a relative said. In the 46 years she taught, her annual salary was never more than \$9,000.

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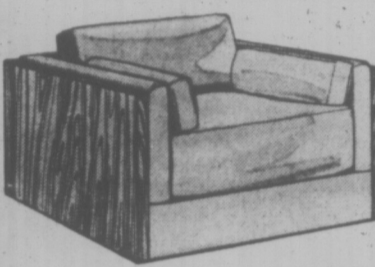
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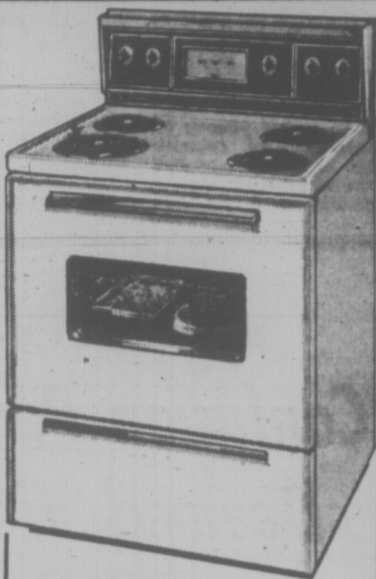
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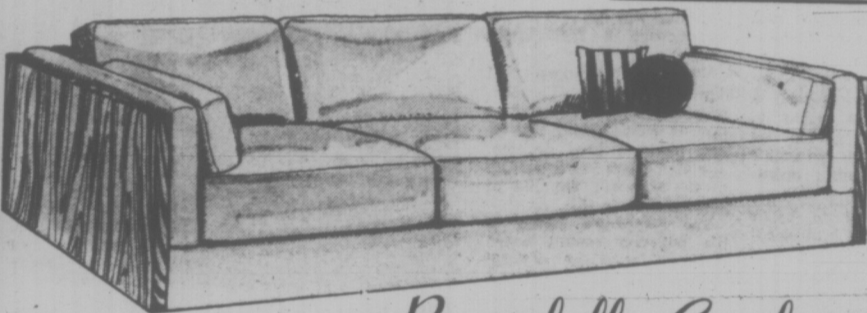


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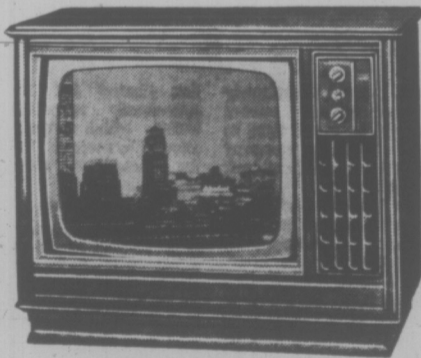
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Eloise Is One Step Away from Superstardom

By MIMI MEAD

NEW YORK — Eloise Laws is a gentle, shy, well-mannered young girl who appears to be one step away from superstardom.

The adjectives about her voice and her looks roll out of Variety, Cash Box, Record World and Billboard as if Roget's Thesaurus were just going to press; the non-industry publications are even more ecstatic. Bill Gavin said she had one of the most gorgeous singing voices on record today. Merv Griffin had her on his show more than 30 times. Columnist Jack O'Brian was so taken with her that he not only invited her on his radio show but gave her his column to guestwrite during his vacation.

And what does Eloise say? "I never knew it was going to be like this. I was hoping to be successful, but I think you either know you're going to be a big superstar or you're doubtful — and I guess I fitted into the doubtful category."

Eloise was born in Houston and like many other performers she learned to sing out of the gospel tradition. With her mother and sister she made up a black gospel singing group, the Gospel Mellowtones. (Her brother Hubert is a noted flautist with four albums who plays with the Metropolitan Opera as well as club dates.)

She won a musical scholarship in Texas Southern University, and appeared with George Kirby at the Shamrock Hilton during her senior year in college. She then won a Performing Arts Scholarship from Corinthian Broadcasting Corporation, which brought her to New York.

"It was a terrific scholarship," Eloise said with typical appreciation, "acting, dancing, singing. But my manager decided to go into something else and he asked me if I thought it was time to go out and break all this learning in, so I began to audition."

Even now, looking back, Eloise says quietly, "That was the most awful period of my life. They can destroy you, make you or break you. I try to block it all out and keep going."

Then she added with rare insight, "I finally auditioned at a nightclub, which obviously was what I really wanted to do because I passed it. It was a real nightclub with a real audience, much easier than walking out on a bare stage at the Helen Hayes Theatre or somewhere and you can't even see the people you're singing to, they're so far back."

Eloise is particularly pleased now to have more freedom on TV, although she is understandably grateful to Merv Griffin. "I love Merv. He was responsible for getting me to become a regular on the show. They sign you up to do about 10, and if things go very well they sign you up for another 10. But there's an unspoken agreement not to do other shows." Now that Merv's out on the West Coast, Eloise is appearing all over the tube on guest spots with Carson, Cavett, Mike Douglas, David Frost and so forth. She appeared with Tom Jones on an ABC special on June 17 with Liberace and singer Gilbert Sullivan.

But she adds quickly, "If I could do anything in the world I wanted, I would like to get a hit record. Right now this is the most important thing in my career. I've done a certain amount of television and so on, but I'll be able to do more shows and better

shows if I can make a good album, plus I'll be doing me instead of someone else. I mean, I'll be taking songs that haven't been done by anyone else. They were selected for me."

Eloise, who has had a contract with Columbia records for several years, made "I'd Do It All Again" in 1969 as a single and "You Make Me Feel Like Someone," this spring, but has not yet made an album, to the astonishment of her admirers.

"Gene McDaniels is producing one for me, hopefully," she said, "and I'm trying to convince Columbia that he is the right guy to produce me. I do ballads best, I think, because I have a very lyrical quality in my voice, which is one of the best things I

have," and she ducked her head and smiled a little embarrassedly.

It is quite amazing that girl who has come so far fast would seem to be touched by it, and she wonders idly if perhaps as a secret Women's Libber. When asked, she said

gently, "I'm for liberation of all people. I'm not anti-women's lib, but I want to be

treated the same way I've been treated in the past by men, and that is sweet. I've

been treated very well, and it's helped me to be a woman."



LAWS . . . gentle and shy

WEEKEND'S TOP TV SHOWS

Tonight

LAUREL AND HARDY, 7 p.m., Channel 2. The CBC's summertime revival of the classic silent comedies of Laurel and Hardy begins this evening, with Along Came Auntie, an early Hardy movie filmed before the comedians joined forces.

THE SAINT, 7:30 p.m., Channel 8. Templar, played by Roger Moore, joins the ranks of an army of mercenaries, in order to undermine their plot to hijack a jet liner.

THE ANDY WILLIAMS SHOW, 7:30 p.m., Channel 5. (Rerun.) Ray Stevens, a bright young singer who replaced Andy last summer, visits the show and sings "Everything's Beautiful," which he wrote and recorded. Kenny Rogers and the First Edition sing "Something's Burning" and Andy offers three songs, including "Bridge Over Troubled Waters." Another guest will be Smokey Robinson and the Miracles.

MISSION IMPOSSIBLE, 7:30 p.m., Channel 7. (Rerun.) A liberation leader is imprisoned by a segregationist ruler in West Africa and IMF's assignment is to end the tyrant's rule and free his political captive.

VAL DOONICAN SHOW, 8:30 p.m., Channel 4. Laugh-In's Arte Johnson and singer and one-time movie star Howard Keel are Val's guests tonight. Arte does a bit of singing — but only when assisted by his host and Keel.

MY THREE SONS, 8:30 p.m., Channels 7 and 12. (Rerun.) Left to herself, little Dottie takes off and when she's missed, near hysteria sets in. When it's all over, it turns out that Dottie actually told Ernie where she was going but he was preoccupied and paid her no attention.

ARNIE, 9 p.m., Channel 7. (Rerun.) Arnie (Herschel Bernardi) runs into an embarrassing situation. Protestors, rather boisterous, aim their barbs at Arnie's company, claiming it's polluting the air. And one of the ring-leaders turns out to be Arnie's wife (Sue Anne Langdon). And if you look carefully, one of the other protestors is Jacqueline Susann.

PERFORMERS, 10 p.m., Channels 2 and 6. From Ottawa, the guests include folk singer Dana Lynn Baker, singers John McNally and Lise Colonnier and a rock group, Octavian. Numbers include Tie Me Kangaroo Down, Little Green Apples, Scarborough Fair and Turn Me Down, World. Gordie Tapp is host.

Sunday

PIFFLE AND CO., 5:30 p.m., Channel 2. The foibles, myths and sacred cows of Canadians are the butt of this new series produced by the CBC. The first show tees off at the Canadian national obsession with health. The show, a broad satire, takes a look at nude therapy sessions and health foods. Hosts are Bill Reiter and Terry Mulligan.

WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY, 6 p.m., Channel 2; 7:30, Channel 5. (Rerun.) "The Whacky Zoo of Morgan City," co-starring Hal Holbrook and Joe Flynn. Flynn plays a conniving mayor who wants to close the zoo so the land can be used for an art museum and line his pockets in the transaction. Holbrook steps in and foils the plan in this first of two parts.

THE FBI, 8 p.m., Channel 4. (Rerun.) "The Replacement." Inspector Erskine poses as a Red agent, sent here by the Kremlin to replace another important spy. The purpose, of course, is to uproot the Communist espionage base in the U.S. Phyllis Thaxter, Charles Korvin and Peter Brandon are guest stars.

SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE, 8 p.m., Channel 7. "Judith," starring Sophia Loren. Israel's fight for freedom is the background for this action-drama. Miss Loren is abducted to Israel by the underground because she is the only person who can identify her missing husband, a former Nazi responsible for the deaths of many Jews who is believed in Arab country aiding the government. Peter Finch is an underground leader and Jack Hawkins, a stern British officer. The plans to sneak into the Arab country and kidnap miss Loren's husband are upset when Miss Loren, harboring

an intense hatred for the man who sent her to a concentration camp, shoots him after locating him.

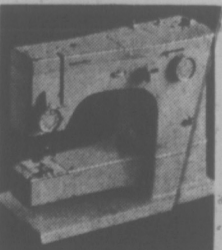
NEWCOMERS, 8 p.m., Channels 2 and 6. This week is the debut of this new series, which marks a return to television after a nine-year absence of host Dave Garroway. Regulars are professional entertainers from the night club circuit. The first show presents singers David Arlene, Cynthia Clawson, Raul Perez, Gay Perkins and Peggy Sears and comics Joey Garza, Rodney Dangerfield and the Good Humor Company.

BONANZA, 9 p.m., Channel 5. (Rerun.) "Shadow of a Hero." Veteran actor Dean Jagger plays a retired Army general who has been asked to run for governor. However, a reporter's research exposes the general's hatred for Indians and his mistreatment of them. The Cartwrights, longtime friends of the general, attempt to aid him but are shocked at what their own investigation turns up.

ICE PALACE, 10 p.m., Channel 7. Johnny Mathis is host. Guests include singer Lynn Kellogg and comedian Jack Carter and ice skaters Tim Wood, Linda Carbonetta and Powers and Parker. Mathis sings "Morning of My Life," "Come Runnin'" and "Holly Holy" with Miss Kellogg.

THE BOLD ONES 10 p.m., Channel 5. (Rerun.) "A Continual Roar of Musketry." The conclusion of a powerful two-part drama about campus violence. Sen. Hays Stowe (Emmy winner Hal Holbrook) presses his congressional investigation to a conclusion. Forceful drama in the committee room is quite illuminating.

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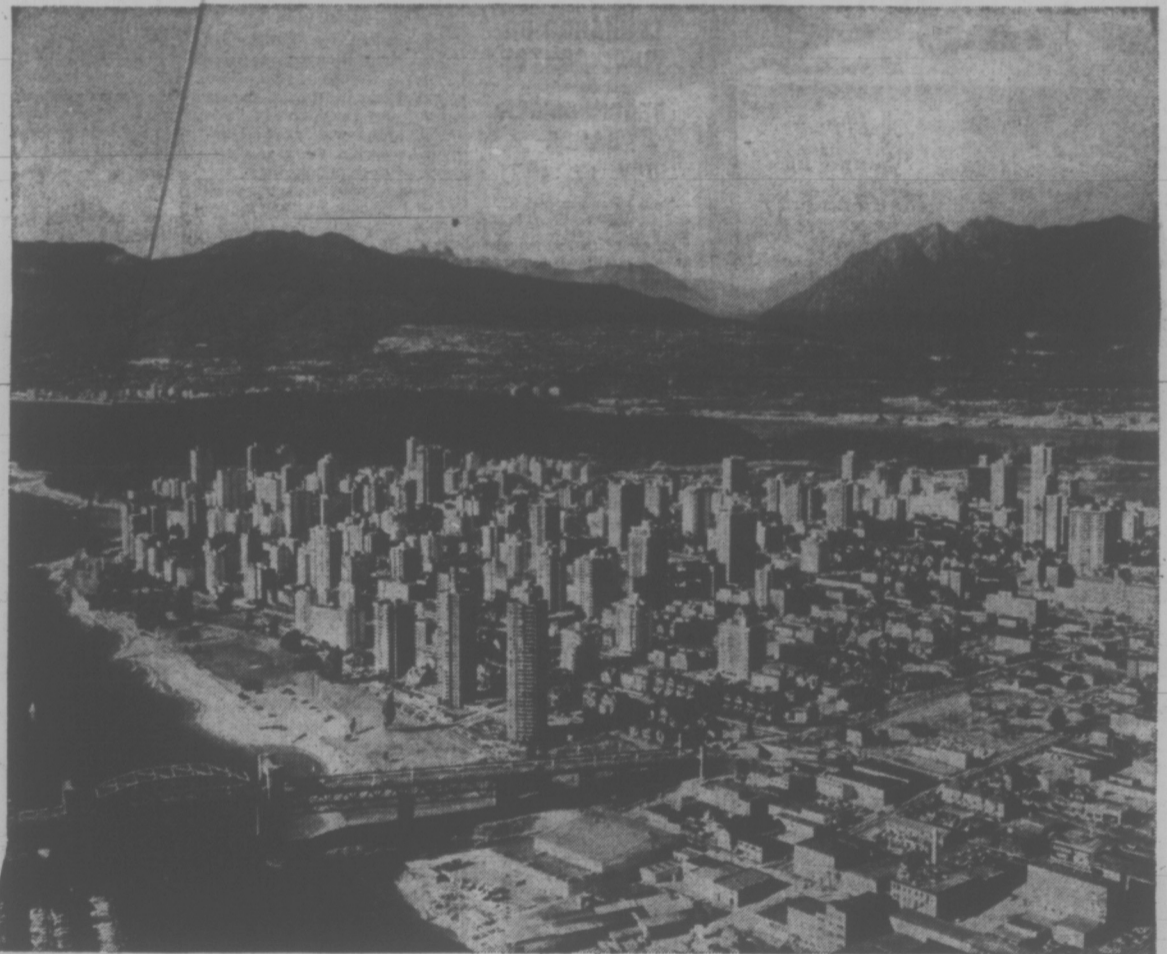
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IN GALLERY COLLECTION

Porcelain That Can't Be Matched

Porcelain dishes and decorative furnishings are today found all over the world. But it was not always so; for centuries the secret of porcelain manufacture was exclusive to China. Here this fine earthenware was invented and its technology developed to a standard as yet unsurpassed.

The present government of mainland China is apprenticing craftsmen to produce skillful imitations of porcelain manufactured centuries ago. These clever fakes can easily fool the unsuspecting.

While they may succeed in reproducing some of their ancestors' porcelain they will never duplicate the finest. In the best work, material was prepared by a grandfather so that it might age two generations before being shaped by the grandson.

China today, as a nation where revolution is an institution, will never be capable of this patience and faith which spanned generations. Motive cannot be duplicated exactly.

The uniqueness of what is truly valuable in Chinese art is not endangered.

That the attempt should be made to create deceptive fakes is an indicator of the demand for old Chinese porcelain.

Oriental collections are becoming increasingly valuable as the importance of Eastern art is recognized.

With the Chen King Foh family bequest that will be on display throughout the summer at The Victoria Public Art Gallery, the local Oriental collection leaps ahead, again without relying on meagre local funds. The exhibition has been transported from Indonesia, researched and installed by means of federal grants and by the sale of a few objects from the collection itself.

A nine-by-eighteen-foot wall screen with two door-sized supplementary panels has been put up for sale. For the gallery to retain this work

would require too much storage space and a much curatorial care.

The important part of the bequest is the ceramics.

The finest porcelain wares were made in Imperial kilns for a succession of Imperial courts. It was the desire of each Chinese Emperor that his porcelain be better and more unique than that of his predecessor; Imperial funds

China was in contact with Imperial Rome.

As time progresses the wares become thinner, more delicate. The earthenware begins to transcend the base origins of its raw material. A glassy surface and the translucence of white gem stones were soon commonplace.

So excellent were Chinese porcelains they were coveted all over the world and a commercial style of porcelain developed where the Chinese compromised their admirably simple designs to ensure that their exports would please other sensibilities more complex. Export wares were generally mediocre.

For centuries the peasants of China enjoyed a higher quality of ceramic than European nobility.

Whatever the standard of porcelain that reached Europe, it was available only to the rich. So valuable did porcelain become, the Europeans strived to learn the secret of its production. A fortune awaited the first European manufacturer.

When the secret was finally discovered in Meissen in 1710, the products made were kept exclusively for court use by the King of Prussia who guarded the secret formula carefully. But not closely enough; soon manufacturers began to spring up everywhere.

The only precedent for porcelain design was the Chinese. The English tea pot as we know it today with the squat globular body, spout, handle and domed lid was originally a Chinese design. In the Victoria Gallery there are tea pots that, while not porcelain but carved jade, predate the English version. Carved stone and ivory is

the second most important part of the Mrs. Chen bequest... the unaccountable human hours put into carving these materials!

The small teapots five inches high were carved from one unflawed piece of jade. The vessel is translucent and egg-shell thin. All shaping and hollowing was done by slowly eroding the jade, which is harder than steel, with abrasive powders of pulverized gem stones whose hardness surpasses that of jade.

An ivory plaque the size of a car licence plate has carved into its surface in full relief over one hundred tiny figures, each gesturing, congregating or performing household tasks. On the scale of jewelry, the figures are 1/4" tall. Doors open on hollow rooms. Fences are filigree. And all is chipped from one piece of ivory.

This marvel of human patience was made for export and is not representative of Chinese aesthetic economy. The plaque is too complex. Other ivory carvings on display were for Chinese consumption and inspire a more subtle awe.

The expansive wall screens, both the one to be retained by the gallery and the screen up for sale, are covered with abraded gemstones. Agates, amethysts, amber, jade and turquoise, set against a background of inscribed lacquer are assembled to create figures, landscapes and architecture.

The labor in these screens is beyond the capacities of one man's lifespan. Art has always sought eternal qualities but to achieve this by adding hour upon hour of patient hand labor until the sum becomes infinite?



HIGHLIGHTING Victoria Fair's third week, the first of three plays to run in repertory through July and August will open Thursday at McPherson Playhouse. The sparkling comedy, *A Trip Abroad*, features a large cast of Victoria Fair favorites including, left to right, above, Graham McPherson, Maria Wozniak and Eric Schneider. (Photo by Dietrich.)

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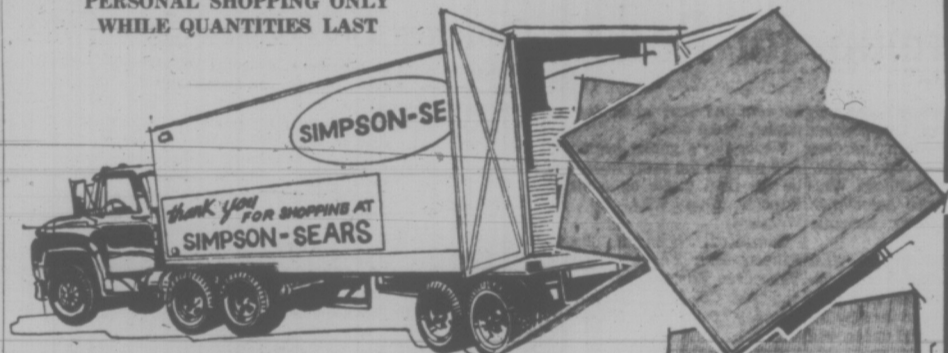
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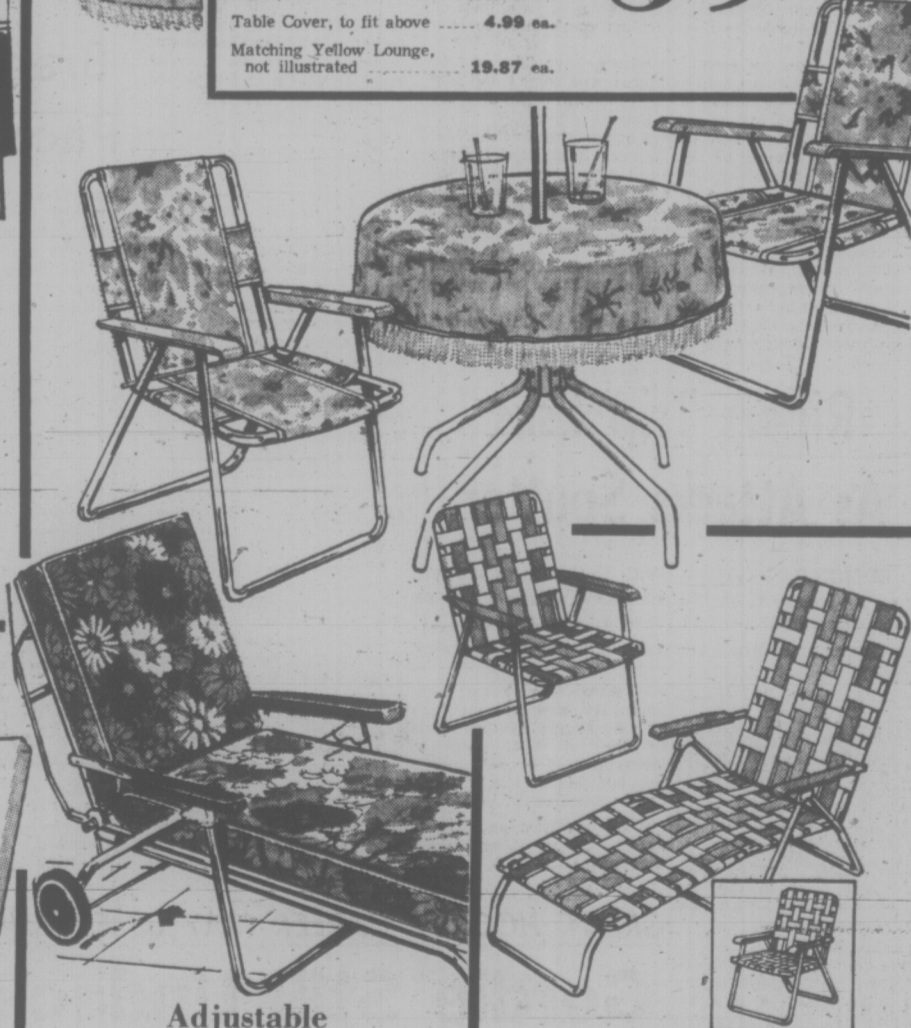
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INSIDE LIGHTING

"Roast" was what I think he said: "Roast!" — jumping from his seat to shout it at the startled company and public in a recent B.C. Drama Festival production.

I made enquiries later to discover he was a local real estate man whose brain had been addled by the projection of flesh from the proscenium. Anyway they left — he and a friend — before the police came.

But he'd made his point. Lawrence Russell backed him up on it Friday night:

"The theatre has ceased to be an eye through which the people can see."

So he's blacked us out: during performance of *Black Movie and Magic Juice*, the two plays he has finished for his Black Trilogy, the audience at the University of Victoria sat in total darkness. But lights went on inside their heads. One by one. Something wriggled in.

The plays are on stereo tape, and the effect of the disembodied voice is to carry us into a series of inscapes—the landscapes beyond the words — where imagination (the active part of vision) and our senses (the receptive part) can discover a new theatre. That's why it's called "Theatre of the Invisible."

The strong narrative thread in *Black Movie* is subordinated in *Magic Juice* to a collage structure of vivid monologues, flashes of music, electrical adventures, jabs to the unconscious. Pure synapses.

The quality of sound is patchy but the availability of better equipment will iron that out. Both plays display skill, intensity and broad humor. They come across. They open one lid at least.

Sponsored by the University's Creative Writing Division, the plays had their final performance on campus Friday night and will move to the Vancouver Art Gallery for a short run later this summer. Russell intends to produce the plays in Victoria again when regular classes begin in the fall — SH.

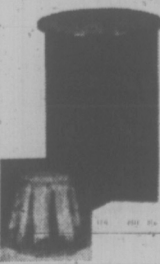
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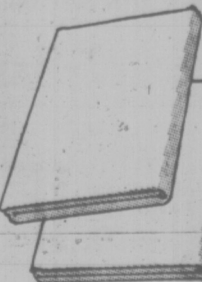


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Watering Plants: The Hobby That Becomes a Chore

By JACK BEASTALL

Most people have a hobby. Some take to fishing or golfing, others to gardening. The fisherman and the golfer enjoy their pastime but the gardener seems full of complaints.

He complains about his soil, the weather, the weeds, the work involved, and as summer approaches his big complaint is watering.

Why should watering a garden be considered such a chore?

Possibly because the gardener unlike the fisherman and the golfer, abhors the thought of learning the fine points of his hobby.

Before water can be properly applied to a garden one must have a rudimentary

knowledge of soil structure, how water is held and how it moves in soil, and the water requirements of the different plants that are being grown.

There are three forms of soil water, hygroscopic, capillary and gravitational. Of these the capillary water is of greatest concern to plants. The amount in the soil depends on the capacity of that soil to hold water against the pull of gravity.

The materials of which a soil is built have a great attraction for soil water, and so have plant roots. The point at which these two attractions are equal is known as the "wilting coefficient" of that soil. It expresses the percent-

age of water in the soil at the time when loss from the plants by transpiration exceeds replacement by root attraction.

A medium textured loam or a silt loam can bring water from greater depths by capillary action than either sands or clays, thereby providing the best conditions of available (but not excessive) soil moisture for good plant growth.

Since the time consumed in watering the garden, and the cost of the water that is used, are of great concern to the gardener, the first step in their elimination is to improve and maintain the soil structure.

The distribution of an equal amount of water over a garden is no assurance that the plants being grown will all succeed because different plants have different water requirements.

Carrots, for example, need about three times as much water as onions. If the amount given to carrots for optimum growth is applied to onions, the latter will form solid bulbs to ripen or mature in July, and will fail to store well for winter.

Some plants require a relatively dry soil for best growth while others must have a soil that is relatively wet at all times, yet we see gardens where the two are set side by side, and the gardener complains that one or the other "won't grow".

The solution to this complaint is to have separate beds containing plants that have the same soil and water requirements.

One inch of rain will keep soil moist for five to 15 days, the period depending on the type of soil, its humus content, and the air temperature during the days following the rainfall.

In our area it is estimated that one inch of water is needed every 10 days for optimum plant growth. This again depends on the type of soil and the type of plants being grown.

When a sprinkler delivers a gallon of water a minute

Tips for The Home Gardener

evenly over a surface area of 1,000 square feet it must run for 10 hours and 30 minutes to apply an inch of water.

To the average gardener this is appalling. It brings visions of water bills running into astronomical figures, but

in practice far less water is used over the season, better growth is obtained on healthier plants, the troubles resulting from frequent light sprinkling are avoided.

Water in the top inch or soil of soil is of no use to plants excepting seedlings whose roots are in that area. Established plants with roots 12 to 18 inches deep need water deep in the soil.

It is the water below the roots which is lifted by capillary attraction that benefits plants, not the water above the roots.

The surface soil can be dust dry yet plants will grow well if there is water in the lower soil. Conversely, the top soil can be watered every day or several times a day yet the plants will wilt because no water reaches the roots.

This brings us to the age old maxim passed from generation to generation of gardeners: "Thoroughly soak."

then forget watering until the plants show need for more."

Millions of gallons of precious water (if not precious now it will be in years ahead) are wasted each week by local gardeners who persist in sprinkling the surface every day. If we go into a warm spell now most gardens will wilt in a few hours because deep watering has not been done regularly since early April to maintain the soil moisture that will respond to capillary attraction.

One warm day will see

every sprinkler in the area in full operation and watering restrictions will follow to give the gardener something else to complain about.

The trouble with watering restrictions is they limit watering to alternate days. If they permitted watering only once a week we would see better gardens and save millions of gallons of water that are now being wasted.

WORK FOR WEEK

Tall or dwarf irises with thick rhizomes can be lifted now for division and replanting.

Cut fading delphinium stems beneath lowest blossoms where seedpods have already formed.

Do mild form of summer pruning on roses by cutting faded blooms with an eight- or ten-inch stem. Be sure soil at root area is damp.

Go over young plants of late

blooming rhododendrons to remove faded flower trusses or snip off overlooked seed pods. Healthy new shoots appearing at base of old flower trusses indicate importance of not removing old flower stems.

Sow seed of Chinese cabbage, white summer turnip, kohlrabi, winter radish, and parsley.

Cut herbs for drying, taking young growths or leave according to kind.

CASE DISMISSED —MAN SHOULD PAY

BRIGHTON, England (UPI) — Prosecutor Richard Carr said Mrs. Violet Sullivan was with a man when she ordered a meal and bottle of wine in a restaurant. During the evening, the man excused himself to go to the lavatory but never returned.

When time for the bill came, Mrs. Sullivan, 43, said she did not have the money. She was charged with obtaining the meal and wine by deception.

After conferring with the judge, the prosecutor decided to offer no evidence against Mrs. Sullivan, who pleaded innocent. Deputy recorder Basil Webb said "a woman who goes to a restaurant with a man can reasonably expect her escort to pay—even in 1971."

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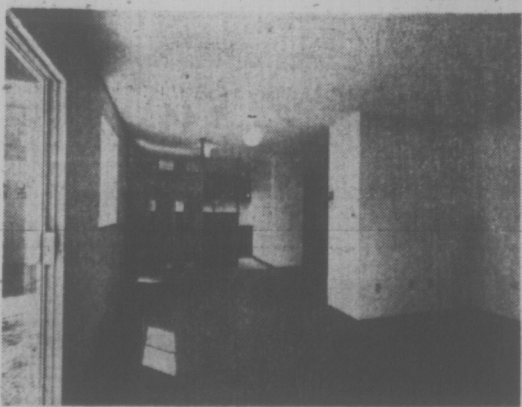
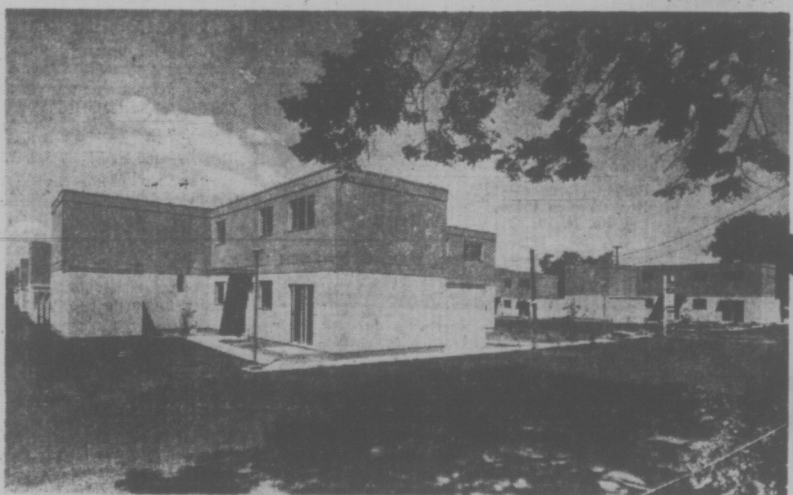
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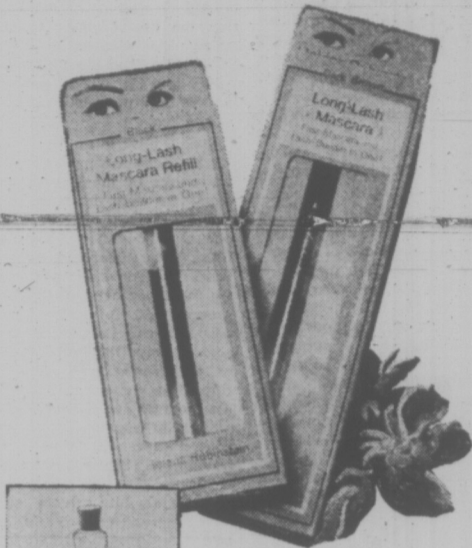
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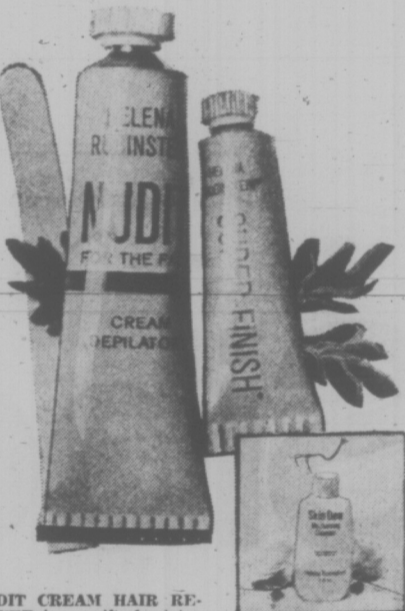
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Taiwan Envoy Smiling in Face of Grim Outlook

By WILLIAM N. OATIS

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The head of the Chinese Nationalist mission to the United Nations says its morale is high despite predictions that it will be out of business this year or next.

Ambassador Liu Chieh so reported in an interview.

Secretary-General U Thant has forecast that the General Assembly will settle the Chinese representation in the fall of 1972—meaning that it would replace Chinese Nationalist with Chinese Communist delegates. Some believe the question will be settled this year.

"I'm able to maintain the

morale of the people," said Liu, who has the title of permanent representative of the Republic of China.

"We carry on as usual," he said. "We don't plan in anticipation of defeat or anything like that."

"We have our job to do. As far as I know, nobody's prepared to fold up. Nobody's quitting."

He added: "We are not unaware of the difficulties we face."

But as evidence of planning for continued operation, he remarked, "we only moved our office a few months ago."

The office occupies about 7,000 square feet of floor space in a commercial build-

ing a block from the UN secretariat building.

The mission has a 10-year lease on the premises, dating from April 1970, at \$6,000 a month.

The Chinese delegation to the ineffectual but still operative UN military staff committee has a separate office a few blocks away. It includes two colonels and a rear admiral and is headed by Gen. Wang Shu-ming.

The permanent mission of China to the United Nations consists of 10 girl secretaries and 25 diplomats, among them three ambassadors with Liu at the top of the list.

The girls were hired in New York City, some of them have

been with the mission since it started. The diplomats come out from the capital in Taipei, Formosa, for three-year terms.

The diplomats attend meetings at UN headquarters, consult with diplomats of other countries and report to Taipei everything of interest to their government that happens at the United Nations.

The Chinese Nationalists' position is the United Nations has been slipping gradually since the Communists took over the mainland in 1949 and established the People's Republic of China with Peking as its capital. They long ago lost a seat on the Economic and Social Council. Last year

they lost their seat on the commission on narcotic drugs.

They campaign each year to keep their vice-presidency in the assembly.

They are still on the dormant peace observation commission, the executive committee of the UN Children's Fund and the Trusteeship Council.

On the Security Council their position is under attack but the UN charter lists "the Republic of China" as a veto-holding permanent member of that council.

Liu says: "I think our position as a permanent member . . . is not to be altered—the charter says so."

He was at the Dumbarton Oaks Conference of 1944 and the San Francisco Conference of 1945, which produced the UN charter. He said his government won its council seat by fighting Japanese aggression in China for 14 years.

He expressed surprise "at the euphoria that is stirred up" by the Chinese Communists' so-called ping pong diplomacy and seeming new interest in the outside world.

He said they were supporting aggression and subversion in Asia and if they were admitted here "that would be the beginning of the end of the United Nations as an instrument of international peace and security."

He could not predict what would come of the United States' current review of its long-standing policy of supporting his government's claim to be the sole legitimate representative of the Chinese at the United Nations.

But he said, "I would not expect that the United States would completely reverse its position."

He debunked a theory that his delegation, if it foresaw an assembly vote to seat the Communists, would walk out.

"We certainly will not withdraw, as some people say, to avoid humiliation," he declared.

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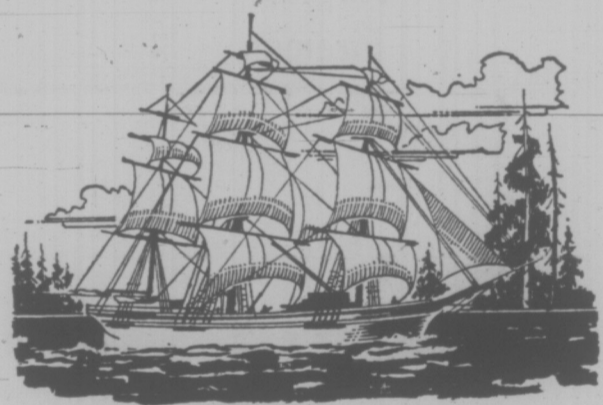
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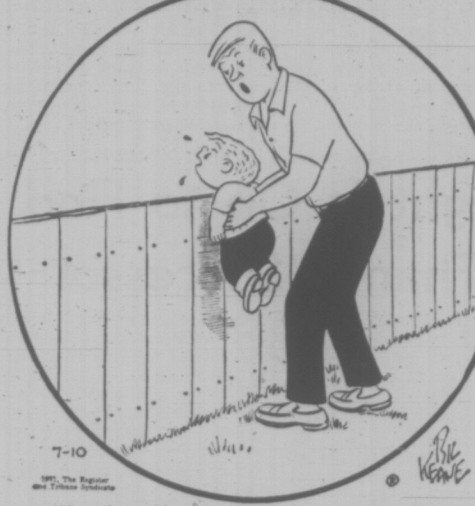
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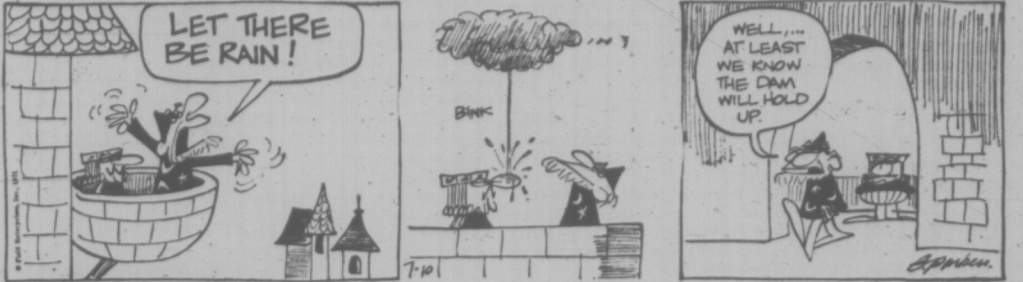
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WOMEN TOUR ROCKIES BY EDMONTON TAXI

EDMONTON (CP) — Four New Hampshire women, here for an international women's conference, found that bus tours of the Canadian Rocky Mountains were booked solid. So they took a taxi on a one-day, 632-mile tour through Calgary, Banff National Park, Lake Louise and Jasper National Park.

"The taxi driver was just wonderful," said Blanche Martin of Franklin. "He took us on several side trips, and the next night he took us home for dinner."

Driver Salman Jaber introduced the four

to his native Lebanese food, which his sister-in-law had spent a day preparing.

"He enjoyed the trip as much as we did," said Mary Keegan, also of Franklin.

The other two, Doris Hanchett of Tilton and Amelia Geddis of Franklin, had arranged the trip with Jaber after they arrived for the conference of the International Federation of Business and Professional Women.

Charge for the Rocky Mountain taxi tour was \$32.50 each.

Justice Costly
GRAND FORKS, N.D. (AP) — Justice is being set straight in Grand Forks, at a cost of about \$500.

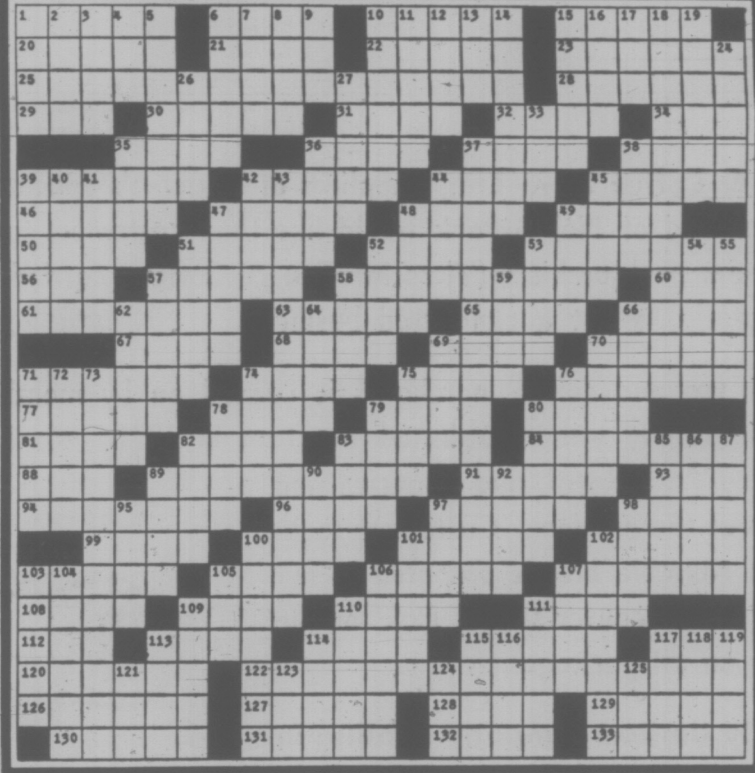
Lightning several years ago struck the figure of justice atop the dome of the county courthouse... The bolt jarred loose one of the pans from the lady's scale of justice.

Since then, justice in the county has been, symbolically, not only blind but slightly askew.

A contracting firm began the job Thursday of trying to bring the scales of justice back into balance.

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